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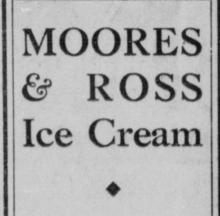
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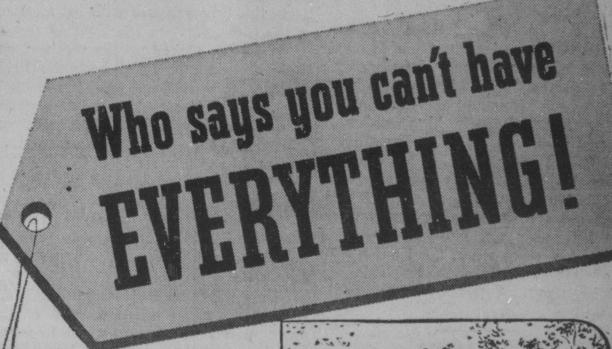
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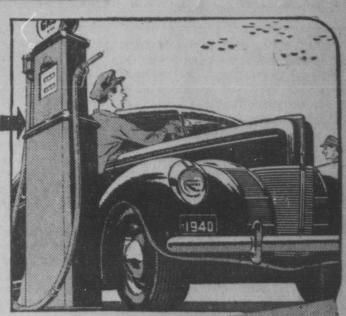
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The gurgle and splashing almost | boat tied at the dock.' The water gurgled and splashed died away as we lost all our monot far from my ears. One arm be- mentum and drifted into a shelgan to feel damp. This boat was tered place. There was a bump as not as good as his other one had we gently contacted something. I the first man. heard my captor dragging a rope I felt hands pulling on the line, The oars creaked slowly in the aboard. He was tying it to the bow and a scraping and a bumping as oarlocks, but there was scarcely a of the boat. Then he left me and my craft was drawn alongside.

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. Orion.

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| ed whistle and a great splashing | ready ached from his kicks. I EXPECTED to be knifed or near us. Our boat tossed and The water in the boat was deep-

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Frisco," he had said. He knew that Finally, after an extra long this small, leaking craft would when I had come to the conclu- the big boat bound for San Fran-My body would be somewhere "Well, I got rid of it all tonight, within one hundred miles of the

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> "Can't be," said Pete. "I left our "Help!" I yelled again. I'm sink-

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Today's Horoscope **GRABBAG**

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tioned in the book of Job?

3. What is the Japanese parlia- will be possessed by the child who ment called?

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"I can forgive, but I cannot for- noon it will be particularly proget," is only another way of say- pitious. ing "I will not forgive."-Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note-torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one .- H. W. Beecher.

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me. I was in a small boat again, I didn't do. I never killed that jew- hour. It parted, just as I thought probably another rowboat like the eler. So help me, I didn't get there the next wave would send me un-

into it. I decided that the boot- and Frisco. It'll be an accident." potatoes in case he were ever oughly, I told myself. stopped and questioned.

the man climbed into the boat and badly now. not far from my ears. One arm be- mentum and drifted into a shel-

oarlocks, but there was scarcely a of the boat. Then he left me and my craft was drawn alongside. sound in the water. The fellow was | there was absolute stillness for ten | Then someone lifted and pulled me

ing I saw a light shining, and knew enough to attract attention, but I cut away, looking at the startled pectedly there came a deep throat- was not far away, and my ribs al-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE | ed whistle and a great splashing | ready ached from his kicks.

I EXPECTED to be knifed or near us. Our boat tossed and The water in the boat was deepclubbed, but my assailant was not rocked as though it would upset. I wondered if the fellow was go- alarming. His hand expertly found my me overboard. The longer he de- planking almost directly overhead

ing to tie a weight to me and drop mouth and stuffed a fold of the layed the more terrible the possi- startled me. A gas engine suddenly

head and I felt myself biting into as though we must have rowed churned into life as the screw beand drifted for miles. Occasionally gan to spin. My small craft rocked, "There!" grunted William Calla. we stopped and I heard the bot- then gave a violent jerk. "There ain't going to be any more legger walking up the steps of boat landings or along graveled to some kind of motor craft and I kicked fruitlessly. He knocked paths. He would come back jin- had gone off and left me! me to the ground and tied my gling coins in his pocket and re-

Through the sack I could just in spite of you. Thought you were river, victim of an "accident." make out the dim glow of the pretty smart, didn't you. Too electric light. Suddenly it snapped smart." He gave me another kick. cident, however, not with the vicout and a moment later I was lift- "If it's any satisfaction to you, I'm tim tied up in a sack. Calla was ed by those steel arms again and leavin' town. You've made it too gambling that my body would not carried down a flight of steps, hot for me. But you're going a be found, or at least, not until he

ground to have a basement. Then didn't know. I wondered if he was over as best I could, but only not be likely to be found.

"What gets me," he said, empha-

sizing it with a curse, "is that I'm The board was rocking under gettin' out of town for something one in which he had kidnaped me. until after he was dead. But the der. One after another I felt thud- cops have a way of not believing ding jars in the craft as sacks of a guy like me. I ain't takin' any bottles, and other sacks containing chances-not even with you. You'll cried. "Help!" something softer, were dropped be found somewhere between here legger took along a few sacks of He must have planned this thor- stopped.

A door slammed overhead and the water. The boat was leaking she's tied to us with a rope!'

shoved off, kicking my legs aside. The gurgle and splashing almost The water gurgled and splashed died away as we lost all our mogan to feel damp. This boat was tered place. There was a bump as not as good as his other one had we gently contacted something. I the first man. heard my captor dragging a rope The oars creaked slowly in the aboard. He was tying it to the bow and a scraping and a bumping as minutes.

Dimly again through the sack- I wondered if I could groan loud and I found myself, with the sack we were out on the river. Unex- decided not to try. William Calla faces of the crew.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Orion.

2. The lira.

3. The Diet.

er. It was cold, uncomfortable, and The sound of feet walking on

bilities that raced through my sputtered to life, and I realized that I was under the stern of a Time went on and on. It seemed fairly large boat. The water

My captor had tied the rowboat

"Somewhere between here and Frisco," he had said. He knew that Finally, after an extra long this small, leaking craft would rattled in the lock. I was dragged time without landing anywhere, soon be swamped in the wake of when I had come to the conclu- the big boat bound for San Fran-For a long time I lay there, my sion that our boat must be nearly cisco bay. In the morning the crew mind whirling with wild ideas of empty, I heard the oars scrape as would discover the rope, and on the how I might escape, while he con- he drew them in, and then his end of it only a bit of wreckage. My body would be somewhere "Well, I got rid of it all tonight, within one hundred miles of the

> The police wouldn't call it an acwas safely out of the country. Bobbing and rolling continuous

and I knew the boat could stay I was dropped so that the sharp He was not rowing now. We affoat only seconds longer.

I bit into my gag, chewing on perate hope that I could wear through them.

Perhaps I had been chewing on the rope unknowingly for the past

Spitting out the pieces, I called as loudly as I could. "Help!" I

There was a commotion of feet on the big boat and the engine "Pete!" someone shouted, "there's

I twisted to keep my face out of a boat astern of us. Looks like "Can't be," said Pete. "I left our boat tied at the dock."

"Help!" I yelled again. I'm sinkng!" My voice cracked. "No mistake about that!" said

up to the deck of the bigger boat,

(To Be Continued)

Today's Horoscope **GRAB BAG**

One-Minute Test

tioned in the book of Job?

3. What is the Japanese parlia- will be possessed by the child who

ment called?

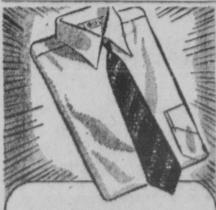
Words of Wisdom

"I can forgive, but I cannot for- noon it will be particularly proget," is only another way of say- pitious. ing "I will not forgive."-Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note-torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one .- H. W. Beecher.

also spoke before the Mothers' Club of Jackson Township, her lecture being entitled, "Blazing the Trail."

The Easter service of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Williamsport was of especial interest with music by the new vested choir, and the report of the church treasurer that the church was clear of debt, and had a balance in the treasury for future necessities.

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2. What is the monetary unit this time is inadvisable, however. The ownership or operation of an A strong, commanding character automobile brings a peculiar responsibility, and every driver needs to have complete protection. is born today. Such a person will May we help you with your insuralso be good-natured and generally ance problems?

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AS THE WAR SPREADS

All Europe will soon be engaged in thermore with only one day left before he Hitler's free-for-all war. This fate is ex- had to state his views to the House Milipected especially of the little neutrais. tary Affairs Committee, Woodring still One observer allows six months, at the was determined to tell the committee that most, for Holland, Belgium, Sweden and he opposed the President. the Balkan states to be involved. The war has struck an "irresistible tempo," he says. It might also be compared to a rising flood that overflows normal boun- Woodring's office. Around him sat Major daries and sweeps everything into its swift

grows "tougher." Friendship and sym- Assistant Secretary Johnson, and Major pathy disappear. The big powers force Wilton B. Persons. Suddenly the telethe little powers in, directly or indirectly, phone rang—the private line which con-

Scandinavian conquests.

pick up the pieces.

The prevention of blindness follows two lines. One is concerned with persons storm created by the photo of himself and with defective vision, to correct it if possi- Premier Reynaud in Paris. ble and to keep it from becoming total

blind, with which, perhaps, more of us are grinned and said, "Make sure there are

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

diplomacy in Washington is as jit- Our own state department They're watchful, but they're not tery just now as the Scandinavian wasn't a bit behindhand. It always so immediately "under the gun." legations are. Perhaps even more does maintain a night watch. Sec- They get a bit of sleep occasionso. Little countries that the war retary Hull was on a short vaca- ally. already has slopped into at least tion at Atlantic City, but the know the worst. Representatives Washington news wasn't cold be- MILITARY OPINION of the other small nationalities are fore the telephone announced that Yankee army and navy men are in the position of acute uncertainty he was streaking it back to the as interested as anybody. as to when the lightning will strike | capital. them. To say that the situation President Roosevelt, likewise consider this a first-class opporkeeps them awake all night holidaying at Hyde Park, was hard tunity to make a grab at the isn't exaggerating. Not only are after him, they on the job from early until Thenceforward neither the pres- way, as well as Finland. late. Lights also blink from their ident nor any uppermost functionchancellory windows from late un- ary of Uncle Sam's foreign office many won't like this idea. til early. I don't suppose the var- (our state department) has been

dog watch apiece, anyway. The initial news that the Ger- Chairmen Pittman and Bloom, geography is to its disadvantage, Hite of Morral. The wedding was mans were attempting to land in respectively of the senate's and in comparison with Germany, at the home of the bride's par-Norway (they subsequently suc- representatives' foreign relations That's recognized. But there's a ents. ceeded in doing it) and that the committees, are a couple of other little water between Germany and Norwegians were trying to resist harried statesmen. them, broke on Washington in the It goes almost without saying Finns already have demonstrated wee small hours of April 9. Diplo- that the British, French and Ger- that supported by the Swedes and matic gossip is that Minister man embassies are getting no rest. Norwegians (and adequately help-Munthe de Morgenstierne bounced The Russian and Italian places are ed by the Allies) they might have out of bed in a hurry.

desperately anxious neutrals. Long short of daylight Dutch, In short, there never was a on so much with whom it would Belgian, Swiss and other outfits worse worried diplomatic corps PREFER to have win. It reckons

UNINVADED neutral Europe's OUR STATE DEPARTMENT | the rest of the pewee neutrals.

whatever, but they all maintain a from a phone receiver, day or ed by Britain and France, may be night.

busier than bird dogs. Japan and stalled the Russians. A few minutes later came the China are elert, too. Neither one is And Japan, as an anti-Russian tidings that the Nazis were in sure yet how its interests will be influence, is in the background. out of town, wasn't disturbed so Turkey and the Balkan countries, preference.

were switching on their incandes- than Washington's at present. with which side it believes WILL cents. They haven't been turned Latin American embassies and win. off since then at any noctural legations are slightly less perturb- It isn't betting more than even ed than our own government or thus far.

Their theory is that Russia may

northern ends of Sweden and Nor-And yet-they suspect that Ger-They surmise, too, that Norway fous minister do without any sleep more than an arm's reach distant and Sweden, combined, and back-

the northern peninsula. And the

Denmark, Minister Wadstid, being affected, favorably or contrariwise. American diplomacy has its Hogs, sheep, calves, colts out of town, wasn't disturbed so Turkey and the Balkan countries, preference immediately, but his entire staff of of course, are included among the American military strategy is more cold-blooded. It doesn't reck-

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D. A. R. Hears Women Of Mayflower Praised

Mrs. Paul Johnson Offers Splendid Discussion

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson opened her interesting paper on "Mayflower Women" at the Tuesday session of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by asking how many of the members could trace their ancestors to the Mayflower. Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto Street, was hostess to the group, 30 being present for the afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson said that the families coming to America on the Mayflower were large having five to 14 children, so there are now many descendants of these early settlers. She continued by telling that the Pilgrim fathers had more attention given them than the women who came over on the same ship, little having been written in history concerning their heroic deeds, yet they played an important part in the story of our

According to a record written in America by William Bradford, historian, the place of their origion has been known only about one-half century. This record was found in England in 1897 and returned to this country where it was put in the archives of Massachusetts. From information gained from this source, Mrs. Johnson wove an instructive story of the background of these people, telling of their reasons for coming to the new world, of the trials they overcame before reaching our shores, where they arrived in November, 1620, after nine weeks at sea. Mrs. Johnson told of the compact drawn up and signed by 41 of the 53 men on board confirming the form of government, the women being barred from signing. She then spoke of the great hardships endured and mentioned that the two things most hated in their practical theology was 'dirt and sin'. Some of the women, due to lack of warm clothing and proper living condi-

country, she continued. Mrs. Johnson's paper brought home to her readers the romance cared for their children to the best discouragements of the first years

The paper read by Mrs. Johnto Washington to be made kept with other interesting records at Continental Hall.

Mrs. C. C. Watts, regent, called Child Conservation League community as host.

tax stamps for the chapter.

It was voted that Pickaway of North Court Street. Plains Chapter would clothe a girl

A salad lunch was served by Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. children's rooms be kept practi- the hostesses, assisted by their mo- topic, "Catechism and the Ausberg George P. Foresman, Miss Marie cal, not carpeted from wall to ther, Mrs. Ernest May. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence wall, but to have a warm cover-Johnson, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. ing for smaller children, with a Alice Riegel and Mrs. Ella Horn- good base and one easily cleaned.

Garner-Hott Marriage

Mr. Clyde Hott of near Atlanta is announcing the marriage of his Edward Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner of 1238 South Pickaway Street. The ceremony was performed Friday, April 12, in the Meade Memorial The Rev. O. P. Smith officiated at the nuptial service.

The new Mrs. Garner was attractively attired for her wedding in an afternoon frock of black and white sheer crepe, with accessories of black patent

Their only attendants were Miss

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO

8 p. m. party home, Wednesday at 7

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS. U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Noble Barr, Town Street, serve as inspecting officer.

Thursday at 2 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

JACKSON Club, Jackson School, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Masonic Temple, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,

Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MOD-

ern Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m. U. B. MIXED CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Der-

vort, 421 East Ohio Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS

Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto treet, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George W. Groom, West Mound

Street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashtions, did not long survive in this ville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

of their ability through all the Daisy Kline of Russell and Hettinger and son David, of Lan-James W. Crites of Circleville. Mr. Garner graduated from son will be sent by the society class of 1000 IV. School in the Coyt Willis of Atlanta; Mr. and ka Grange would go to Scioto

ritualistic opening. Mrs. Will tained to children's rooms and Helen, of Frankfort. Mack, secretary, read an invita- other rooms of homes with chiltion for the chapter to attend a dren in the families was informa- O. E. S. to Meet benefit card party April 25 at Mt. tively discussed Tuesday by Earl Initiatory work will be exempli- Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Sterling with the chapter of that Woodruff of Columbus before an fied at the Tuesday session of Cir- grange hall north of Ashville. interested group of members of cleville Chapter, No. 90, in the Miss Florence Dunton reminded the Child Conservation League. chapter room, Masonic Temple. Saltcreek PTA the members to save their sales The meeting was held at the home Refreshments will be served durof Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson ing the social hour.

Mr. Woodruff said that the kind | Philathea Club at Tammassa School, N. C., next of house, the purpose of the room The Philathea Club of the Unit- of the Saltcreek Parent-Teacher and individual taste should first ed Brethren Church held its April Association when it meets Tuesday "The Star Spangled Banner" be considered when planning the session Tuesday at the home of the at 8 p. m. in the Saltcreek School was sung by the group with Mrs. interior decoration, always keep- Misses Betty and Lucille May, East auditorium. James Moffitt as director, the pro- ing in mind that the interior Mound Street, the affair being arject of the organization being to should be in keeping with the ex- ranged as a kitchen shower honor- Star Grange memorize all the verses during the terior. He said that the arrange- ing Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, a rement of furniture and the room | cent bride. Mrs. Orion King gave a report should be kept restful and com- Mrs. Barthelmas received many auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. posed, using colors that are warm useful gifts from the members. ary Graves", in the absence of but not glaring. During the for- Those present were the Misses Luther League Meets Mrs. Lee T. Shaner, chairman. In mative years of the child, he ad- Lucille Kirkwood, Dorothy Jenher report, Mrs. King said that vised great discretion in the se- kins, Katherine Turner, Mary Ellen Lutheran Luther League met the Golden Lamb Tavern in Le- lection of the color scheme for a Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Pierce, Mar- Tuesday at the home of Mr. and banon is to be marked by the room, the choice not to include cellette Kerr, Alice Huffer, Lillie Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson

He urged that the floors of

Speaking of the walls, he said that they should have a practical finish, one that could be washed. He advised light ceilings. As for the furniture, he said to have it Maughter, Annalee, to Mr. Earl fit the child, urging sturdy pieces for boys' rooms, the best woods

being pine, maple and cherry. Mr. Woodruff said that the accessories of rooms for children should be practical and simple. He Methodist Church at Russell, Ky. then described in detail different

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rooms for children and exhibited

Mrs. G. D. Phillips led the business session when the club discussed plans for the benefit card party which it is sponsoring the afternoon of May 9, in the chapter room of the Elks Club.

Mrs. Luther Bower is general chairman for the affair.

D. U. V. Meets

James Pierce.

Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Mouser Township School, Wednesday at | Crayne and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer were chosen delegates to ART SEWING CLUB, SYLVIA'S the convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in Columbus the week of June 16 at the Tuesday session of the Circleville tent held in the Post room, Memorial Hall. The alternates named include Mrs. George Hammel, Miss Emma Mader and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Rader presided during the business hour when plans were made for the annual inspection meeting of May 7. Mrs. Beatrice Vogel, Chillicothe, senior MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME | vice president of the district, will

Evangelical League Meets

The St. Paul Evangelical League of Washington Township met Tuesday at the home of the Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, East Mound Street, with Ralph DeLong, vice president, in charge of the business and devotional

The missionary current events quiz was led by Mrs. Loring Leist. Mr. and Mrs. Leist arranged the program which consisted of group singing, a true or false quiz, games and contests.

Lunch was served to nine members and eight visitors.

Honors Mother at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of

near Williamsport entertained at a family dinner April 14 in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes, of Clarksburg, a house guest.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Hughes, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and daughter, Joan and sons, Jimmy and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Minser, Mrs. Dwight Anderson and daughter, Evah Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. SALTCREEK VALLEY PTA, Hughes of Clarksburg; Mr. and Saltcreek School, Tuesday at Mrs. Delton Hughes and daughter, Dill opened with a piano solo, Ann, and sons, Delton, Jr., and "Trees", by Miss Donna Dill. A quiz of the early women of America, O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Eric Dean, and grandson, Bobby on Ohio history, the Bible, litera-Huber of Circleville; John William ture and American history was in Hughes of Thornville; Mrs. Martin caster; Mr. and Mrs. James Wil- David Dill. lis, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes, It was announced that Nebrasclass of 1938. He and his bride Mrs. Elmer Ater and sons, Law- Grange tonight where the travelrence and Warren, and daughter, ing program will be presented by Mary Alice, Floyd Hughes, Mr. Logan Elm Grange. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son, The first and second degrees will Richard, of Williamsport; Mr. and be conferred on a class of candithe chapter to order and led the Interior decoration as it per- Mrs. Pearl Bowdle and daughter, dates at the next meeting.

D. A. R. Chapter of that com- too many loud colors or too great Mae French, Mrs. Leona Pile and Township, with Miss Helen Mardaughter, Martha Ann.

A delicious lunch was served by ness and devotional session. The The group will hold its next

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cards in both majors, partner

must bid hearts; failing to bid

them shows inability to. If part-

ner bids hearts, original bidder

then must bid spades if holding

So when North here answered

with 1-Spade, he denied having

four hearts. There was no rea-

son then for South to show his

hearts. West should have realized

South might have four hearts, but

he didn't, and led the 3 of the

suit, the Q falling to the A. De-

clarer could now count four

tricks in that suit, two sure in

spades, two in diamonds and one

Against avowed bidders of a

short-suit club, West would have

done well to lead that suit. Had

he done so, he would not have

built up the winning trick in

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

AQ 1084

N. 4 A K 7

S. \$J 10 9 6

♦J852

&Q84

AJ95

AK

♥AKJ2

AAK53

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

With the club 7 led, how should

in clubs, which he made.

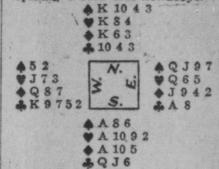
hearts for the declarer.

♦ 632 ♥ Q 10 7 5

nerable.)

Pass

OPPOSING ODD BIDDERS ETHICAL opponents will always explain their bidding conventions to you, if they are using conventions which probably you do not understand. It will pay you to listen carefully, for the information passed across the table may be valuable to you either in your own bidding or in the play which develops subsequently. This is particularly of value against players who use various types of opening 1-Club bids nowadays.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) West North South Pass Pass

Pass

3 NT

2 NT

Two followers of Dr. R. H. Ecker, of New York, winner of the national individual masters' championship two years ago, explained to opponents they were using his club bid for openings. It first denies a five-card major. Second, it commands partner to bid a major in response, regardless of what tops, if it is four cards long. Third, if holding four | South play for 3-No Trumps?

French, East Mound Street.

Nebraska Grange, Tuesday in the

attend in a body. Homer Reber,

worthy master, conducted the busi-

ness session at the close of the

ritualistic opening of grange.

Scioto Valley Grange

Andrews and Mrs. Homer Judy will present a slate of officers for

Star Grange will meet in regu-

lar session in the Monroe School

garet Kern in charge of the busi-

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it gave amazing relief from upset stomach due to constipation.

Mrs. Jean Jack, living at 509 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio,

says, "I had not been feeling my

best lately because I was consti-

pated all the time and this brought about many troubles such

as a gassy, sour, acid upset

stomach after eating, dizzy feel-

"The gas made me about as

miserable as one could be and

sometimes I felt nauseated and

nervous and often awakened feel-

ing as tired as when I went to

bed, with a dull headache, and

ing, and other cymptoms.

always had before.

Nebraska Grange

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc. session at the home of Miss Confession" was in charge of

James Hulse. The program included a reading "The Christian Attitude", Miss During the business session of Bertha Krimmel; reading, "The grange hall, it was decided to ob- Worrier', Mrs. Noah List; piano serve Rural Life Sunday, April 28, solo, Miss Kern; reading "How to at the evening service of Hedges Get Where You Are Going", Mrs. Chapel, with the Rev. Walter Pet- Lyle Davis; reading, "Faith, That's ers, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Tho- All", Miss Melba Barthelmas.

mas, in charge. This special meet- Lunch was served after the proing is to offer an opportunity for gram, the social hour entertainthe granges to join with the church | ment including games and conand other organizations to con- tests. sider the religious needs of the The May session will be at the

community. This service is open to home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. the public, the grange planning to Troutman, East Mound Street.

Personals

Richard Weldon, a student of the charge of Wilbur Griffith. An orition with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ginal poem, "Spring", was read by N. Turney Weldon, of South Court

> Mrs. Hazel Rader of Fox was Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Thomas Dick of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday .

Mrs. Lee Winks of Jackson Township was a Tuesday visitor

Mrs. Carrie A. Patton has returned to her home on West Mound Street after a four month Miss Jeanette Hockman, Russell



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people that I got some, and this from upset stomach conditions, medicine acted like a charm giv- aches and pains, when these

ing the most satisfying relief from troubles are due to constipation or constipation that I ever had; then need of a diuretic to the kidneys. all those troubles due to it were Made from Roots and Herbs with

soon only a memory and now I Alkalines added, it is pleasant to

ache, nor see spots. I enjoy hearty Give Vendol a chance to help meals with no gas, sourness, you, too. Visit Mykrantz Drug nausea, or full, bloated feeling, Store, and have them explain all

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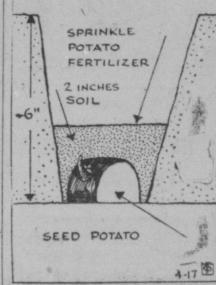
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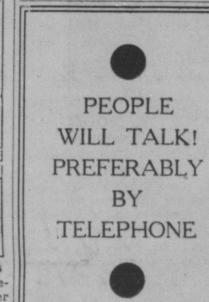
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DAMAGE

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

D. A. R. Hears Women Of Mayflower Praised

Mrs. Paul Johnson Offers Splendid Discussion

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson opened her interesting paper on "Mayflower Women" at the Tuesday session of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by asking how many of the members could trace their ancestors to the Mayflower. Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto Street, was hostess to the group, 30 being present for the afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson said that the families coming to America on the Mayflower were large having five to 14 children, so there are now many descendants of these early settlers. She continued by telling that the Pilgrim fathers had more attention given them than the women who came over on the same ship, little having been written in history concerning their heroic deeds, yet they played an important part in the story of our

According to a record written JACKSON in America by William Bradford, historian, the place of their origion has been known only about one-half century. This record was found in England in 1897 and returned to this country where it was put in the archives of Massachusetts. From information gained from this source, Mrs. Johnson wove an instructive story of the background of these people, telling of their reasons for coming to the new world, of the trials they overcame before reaching our shores, where they arrived in November, 1620, after nine weeks at sea. Mrs. Johnson told of the compact drawn up and signed by PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS 41 of the 53 men on board confirming the form of government, the women being barred from signing. She then spoke of the great hardships endured and mentioned that the two things most hated in their practical theology was 'dirt and sin'. Some of the clothing and proper living conditions, did not long survive in this country, she continued.

Mrs. Johnson's paper brought home to her readers the romance of the early women of America, O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Eric Dean, and grandson, Bobby on Ohio history, the Bible, literawho lived, loved, made homes and cared for their children to the best of their ability through all the discouragements of the first years

The paper read by Mrs. Johnson will be sent by the society to Washington to be made kept with other interesting records at Continental Hall.

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the members to save their sales The meeting was held at the home Refreshments will be served durtax stamps for the chapter.

It was voted that Pickaway of North Court Street. Plains Chapter would clothe a girl

ary Graves", in the absence of but not glaring. During the for-Mrs. Lee T. Shaner, chairman. In mative years of the child, he ad- Lucille Kirkwood, Dorothy Jenher report, Mrs. King said that the Golden Lamb Tavern in Le- lection of the color scheme for a Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Pierce, Mar- Tuesday at the home of Mr. and banon is to be marked by the room, the choice not to include cellette Kerr, Alice Huffer, Lillie Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson munity, April 27.

A salad lunch was served by

Garner-Hott Marriage

is announcing the marriage of his Edward Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner of 1238 being pine, maple and cherry. South Pickaway Street. The ceremony was performed Friday, April 12, in the Meade Memorial Methodist Church at Russell, Ky. The Rev. O. P. Smith officiated at the nuptial service.

The new Mrs. Garner was attractively attired for her wedding in an afternoon frock of black and white sheer crepe, with accessories of black patent

Their only attendants were Miss

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Township School, Wednesday at ART SEWING CLUB, SYLVIA'S

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

party home, Wednesday at 7

THURSDAY SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Town Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington Township, Thursday at 2 p. m. HANDICRAFT

Club, Jackson School, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Masonic Temple, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian Church, Friday at

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODern Woodmen Hall, Friday at

B. MIXED CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dervort, 421 East Ohio Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto treet, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George W. Groom, West Mound Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. women, due to lack of warm SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY PTA,

Saltcreek School, Tuesday at

8 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Daisy Kline of Russell and James W. Crites of Circleville. Mr. Garner graduated from lis, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes, will reside in this city.

Mrs. C. C. Watts, regent, called Child Conservation League

interested group of members of cleville Chapter, No. 90, in the Miss Florence Dunton reminded the Child Conservation League, chapter room, Masonic Temple. Saltcreek PTA of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson ing the social hour.

Mr. Woodruff said that the kind Philathea Club at Tammassa School, N. C., next of house, the purpose of the room The Philathea Club of the Unit- of the Saltcreek Parent-Teacher "The Star Spangled Banner" be considered when planning the session Tuesday at the home of the at 8 p. m. in the Saltcreek School was sung by the group with Mrs. interior decoration, always keep- Misses Betty and Lucille May, East auditorium. James Moffitt as director, the pro- ing in mind that the interior Mound Street, the affair being arject of the organization being to should be in keeping with the ex- ranged as a kitchen shower honor- Star Grange memorize all the verses during the terior. He said that the arrange- ing Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, a rement of furniture and the room | cent bride. Mrs. Orion King gave a report should be kept restful and composed, using colors that are warm useful gifts from the members. vised great discretion in the se- kins, Katherine Turner, Mary Ellen Lutheran Luther League met

He urged that the floors of Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. children's rooms be kept practi- the hostesses, assisted by their mo- topic, "Catechism and the Ausberg George P. Foresman, Miss Marie cal, not carpeted from wall to ther, Mrs. Ernest May. Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence wall, but to have a warm cover-Johnson, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. ing for smaller children, with a Alice Riegel and Mrs. Ella Horn- good base and one easily cleaned.

Speaking of the walls, he said that they should have a practical finish, one that could be washed. Mr. Clyde Hott of near Atlanta He advised light ceilings. As for the furniture, he said to have it Maughter, Annalee, to Mr. Earl fit the child, urging sturdy pieces for boys' rooms, the best woods

Mr. Woodruff said that the accessories of rooms for children should be practical and simple. He then described in detail different

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Mrs. G. D. Phillips led the business session when the club dis-ETHICAL opponents will alcussed plans for the benefit card ways explain their bidding conparty which it is sponsoring the ventions to you, if they are using afternoon of May 9, in the chapconventions which probably you do not understand. It will pay you Mrs. Luther Bower is general to listen carefully, for the information passed across the table may be valuable to you either in your own bidding or in the play which develops subsequently. This Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. is particularly of value against L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Mouser

rooms for children and exhibited

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curtains and floorcovering, illus-

ter room of the Elks Club.

chairman for the affair.

D. U. V. Meets

James Pierce.

Beatrice Vogel, Chillicothe, senior

vice president of the district, will

The St. Paul Evangelical

League of Washington Township

met Tuesday at the home of the

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DeLong, vice president, in charge

of the business and devotional

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quiz was led by Mrs. Loring Leist.

the program which consisted of

quiz, games and contests.

bers and eight visitors.

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of Clarksburg, a house guest.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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Evah Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

daughter, Martha Ann.

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Pass 2 NT Pass Two followers of Dr. R. H. Ecker, of New York, winner of the national individual masters' championship two years ago, explained to opponents they were using his club bid for openings. It first denies a five-card major. Second, it commands partner to bid a major in response, regardless of what tops, if it is four cards long. Third, if holding four | South play for 3-No Trumps?

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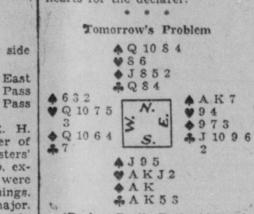
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them shows inability to. If partner bids hearts, original bidder then must bid spades if holding So when North here answered with 1-Spade, he denied having

must bid hearts; failing to bid

four hearts. There was no reason then for South to show his hearts. West should have realized South might have four hearts, but he didn't, and led the 3 of the suit, the Q falling to the A. De-clarer could now count four tricks in that suit, two sure in spades, two in diamonds and one

in clubs, which he made. Against avowed bidders of a short-suit club, West would have done well to lead that suit. Had he done so, he would not have built up the winning trick in hearts for the declarer.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) With the club 7 led, how should

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French, East Mound Street. group singing, a true or false Lunch was served to nine mem-

South

Nebraska Grange

During the business session of Nebraska Grange, Tuesday in the ers, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Tho- All", Miss Melba Barthelmas. of her mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes, L. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Hughes, and Mr and Mrs. Robert and other organizations to con- tests. sider the religious needs of the The May session will be at the Hughes of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and daughter, the public, the grange planning to Troutman, East Mound Street. attend in a body. Homer Reber, worthy master, conducted the busi-Dwight Anderson and daughter, ness session at the close of the

ritualistic opening of grange. Hughes of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Delton Hughes and daughter, Dill opened with a piano solo, Ann, and sons, Delton, Jr., and "Trees", by Miss Donna Dill. A quiz Huber of Circleville; John William ture and American history was in Hughes of Thornville; Mrs. Martin charge of Wilbur Griffith. An ori-Hettinger and son David, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. James Wil- David Dill.

It was announced that Nebras-Circleville High School in the Coyt Willis of Atlanta; Mr. and ka Grange would go to Scioto class of 1938. He and his bride Mrs. Elmer Ater and sons, Law- Grange tonight where the travelrence and Warren, and daughter, ing program will be presented by Mary Alice, Floyd Hughes, Mr. Logan Elm Grange.

and Mrs. Galen Carter and son, The first and second degrees will Richard, of Williamsport; Mr. and be conferred on a class of candi-Mrs. Pearl Bowdle and daughter, dates at the next meeting.

Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley Grange will meet benefit card party April 25 at Mt. tively discussed Tuesday by Earl Initiatory work will be exempli- Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Sterling with the chapter of that Woodruff of Columbus before an fied at the Tuesday session of Cir- grange hall north of Ashville.

Miss Jeanette Hockman, Russell Andrews and Mrs. Homer Judy will present a slate of officers for the consideration of the members and individual taste should first ed Brethren Church held its April Association when it meets Tuesday

Star Grange will meet in regular session in the Monroe School Mrs. Barthelmas received many auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m.

present were the Misses Luther League Meets

Twenty-five members of Christ D. A. R. Chapter of that com- too many loud colors or too great Mae French, Mrs. Leona Pile and Township, with Miss Helen Margaret Kern in charge of the busi-A delicious lunch was served by ness and devotional session. The

session at the home of Miss Confession" was in charge of James Hulse.

The program included a reading. "The Christian Attitude", Miss Bertha Krimmel; reading, "The grange hall, it was decided to ob- Worrier", Mrs. Noah List; piano Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of serve Rural Life Sunday, April 28, solo, Miss Kern; reading "How to near Williamsport entertained at at the evening service of Hedges Get Where You Are Going". Mrs. a family dinner April 14 in honor Chapel, with the Rev. Walter Pet- Lyle Davis; reading, "Faith, That's mas, in charge. This special meet- Lunch was served after the pro-

ing is to offer an opportunity for gram, the social hour entertainthe granges to join with the church ment including games and con-

community. This service is open to home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. L.

Personals

Richard Weldon, a student of the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, is spending his spring vacaginal poem, "Spring", was read by N. Turney Weldon, of South Court tion with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

> Mrs. Hazel Rader of Fox was Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Thomas Dick of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday .

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Mrs. Carrie A. Patton has returned to her home on West Mound Street after a four month



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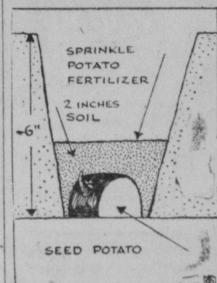
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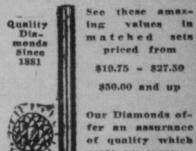
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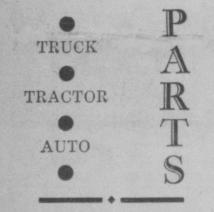
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By Jim Gallagher

on the field.

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Herbert, deceased.

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His death seems to us untimely, and the cause of widespread and deep regret. He will be greatly missed in this community and above

the back following his feat in pitching his first no-hit game against the Chicago White Sox

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Wright's ball in the second inning able event for customers gathan error," he said. "And I was ered at the Chicago and Washpretty sure they had. He grinned and added:

than yesterday, Feller replied:

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You have to get breaks to get a "If Smitty (Southpaw Edgar ances there were 31,000 in the Smith of the Six, who pitched stands at Washington and 14,000 great ball while losing) had had in the Chicago park, while 20,187,

Standings

won the game."

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Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1,
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago.
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New York at Philadelphia. HEROES AND GOATS old, Cleveland pitcher, who yester- For seven innings he was the day pitched a no-hit, no-run game, screwballing befuddler of old, beating the Chicago White Sox, then an error got him in a hole 1 to 0; Lefty Grove, 40-year-old in the eighth and he got out of Boston Red Sox hurler, who held it by serving a home run ball to Washington to two hits and also Gus Suhr, who drove in two mates

and Carl Hubbell, Giant pitcher, who soon thereafter served a home run ball to Gus Suhr as Philadel-The first soldier buried in Arlington National cemetery, Virginia, was William Christman, a Union

fumbled a double play grounder,

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soldier from Pennsylvania, in May,

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By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, April 17 - Just as though their artistic toiling out on the mound had not been interyesterday, he remained calm - rupted by a winter's layoff, the more collected than anyone else two best American League pitchers of 1939 still are the top hands Later, he gave full credit to Joe as of today with a new baseball husky and 21, of the Cleveland "Sure, I knew I had a no-hitter Indians, and Mr. Mose Grove, frail coming while I was out there - and 400 of the Boston Red Sox, that is, if they'd scored Taft who made opening day a memore

ington ball yards yesterday. Despite weather which was uni-"I had to smile when I saw the formly cold at all points and fellows hush-hushing each other which held down opening day at-From improved, blood tested on the bench for fear they'd rat- tendance to a mere 183,902 for the eight games, Feller and Grove Asked if he'd ever been faster pitched in mid-August form. Briefly, the former hurled the "Oh, I think I've been faster first no-hit, no-run opening day several times. Of course, that game of this generation in beatstrong wind behind me helped to ing the White Sox, 1 to 0. He also fanned eight. With President "But I couldn't seem to throw a Roosevelt among the spectators,

paying tribute, although Manager to a flying start, and with their Jimmy Dykes of the Sox was in- pitchers picking up where they, left off last year, when Feller "Sure, he (Feller) was good. was the strikeout king and leader fine chicks and select But I've seen him better, and on in games won, and Grove was the days when we've beaten him, too. earned run champion. Dean Beats Ruffing For these spectacular perform-

Thus did 1940 baseball open,

with the expected chief rivals of

one Chubby Dean out-pitch Red Ruffing and beat the Yankees for the Athletics, 2 to 1. The biggest crowd of the day, 49,407, trooped into the park at Detroit, then trooped out again somewhat less cheerful after

the same breaks, we could have turned out at Philadelphia to see

watching the Tigers lose to the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1. The day's biggest National League crowd, a sellout gathering of 34,342, hollered the Reds home in front at Cincinnati in the opener with the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, and last year's pennantwinners in that circuit thus got away in the same general direction that they travelled last season. Paul Derringer, the beaten hero of the last World Series hurled the victory, aided and abetted by the home runs of

Frank McCormick and Ival Good-And the smallest crowd of the day and for an opening day in a half century saw the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Bees at Boston, 5 to 0, behind the extremely adept hurling of Whitlow Wyatt. A total of 3,517 cash customers were

in the frigid stands.

At St. Louis, 16,599 spectators watched the highly favored St. Louis Cardinals take a trimming from the Frankie Frisch's rejuvenated Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. New York sent 14,000 to the Polo Grounds to see Carl Hubbell's attempted comeback, which HEROES-Bob Feller, 21-year- barely missed against the Phillies.

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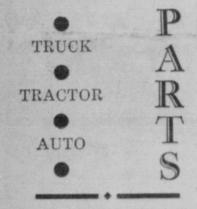
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He grinned and added: tle me."

than yesterday, Feller replied: several times. Of course, that game of this generation in beatstrong wind behind me helped to ing the White Sox, 1 to 0. He

from doing its stuff." paying tribute, although Manager to a flying start, and with their Jimmy Dykes of the Sox was in- pitchers picking up where they, clined to grumble. Dykes said:

days when we've beaten him, too. earned run champion. You have to get breaks to get a no-hitter.

Standings

won the game."

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn ittsburgh St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W Club Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 0,
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1,
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 2; New York,

Boston, 1; Washington, 0. St. Louis, 5: Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 0. GAMES THIS WEEK NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York,
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia.

HEROES AND GOATS won by 1 to 0.

York Giant second baseman, who fumbled a double play grounder, and Carl Hubbell, Giant pitcher, who soon thereafter served a home run ball to Gus Suhr as Philadel-THE Singer Sewing Machine Co. [HERE'S always a congenial phia Phillies won by 3 to 1.

GOATS-Mickey Witek, New

The first soldier buried in Arlington National cemetery, Virginia, was William Christman, a Union soldier from Pennsylvania, in May,

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GROVE GIVES UP TWO

Cincinnati Draws Largest Throng; McCormick And Goodman Clout

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 17 - Just as though their artistic toiling out on the mound had not been inter-China boars. Phone 1971— yesterday, he remained calm — rupted by a winter's layoff, the more collected than anyone else two best American League pitchers of 1939 still are the top hands Later, he gave full credit to Joe as of today with a new baseball Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman, Mack, Ken Keltner and Ben Chap- season under way. With a bow man for helping him to achieve and a flourish and a hint of dire his triumph, but at the same time things to come for the opposition NOW TAKING orders for Purina Feller showed no signs of false we present Master Robert Feller, husky and 21, of the Cleveland "Sure, I knew I had a no-hitter Indians, and Mr. Mose Grove, frail coming while I was out there - and 400 of the Boston Red Sox, that is, if they'd scored Taft who made opening day a memore Wright's ball in the second inning able event for customers gath-

> ington ball yards yesterday. Despite weather which was uni-"I had to smile when I saw the formly cold at all points and fellows hush-hushing each other which held down opening day aton the bench for fear they'd rat- tendance to a mere 183,902 for the eight games, Feller and Grove Asked if he'd ever been faster pitched in mid-August form. Briefly, the former hurled the "Oh, I think I've been faster first no-hit, no-run opening day also fanned eight. With President "But I couldn't seem to throw a Roosevelt among the spectators,

with the expected chief rivals of Even the White Sox joined in the world champion Yankees off left off last year, when Feller "Sure, he (Feller) was good. was the strikeout king and leader fine chicks and select But I've seen him better, and on in games won, and Grove was the

> For these spectacular perform-"If Smitty (Southpaw Edgar ances there were 31,000 in the Smith of the Six, who pitched stands at Washington and 14,000 great ball while losing) had had in the Chicago park, while 20,187, the same breaks, we could have turned out at Philadelphia to see one Chubby Dean out-pitch Red Ruffing and beat the Yankees for the Athletics, 2 to 1. The biggest crowd of the day,

> > 49.407, trooped into the park at

Dean Beats Ruffing

Detroit, then trooped out again somewhat less cheerful after watching the Tigers lose to the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1. The day's biggest National League crowd, a sellout gathering of 34,342, hollered the Reds home in front at Cincinnati in the opener with the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, and last year's pennantwinners in that circuit thus got

away in the same general direction that they travelled last season. Paul Derringer, the beaten hero of the last World Series, hurled the victory, aided and abetted by the home runs of Frank McCormick and Ival Goodman. And the smallest crowd of the day and for an opening day in a half century saw the Brooklyn

Dodgers beat the Bees at Boston,

5 to 0, behind the extremely adept

hurling of Whitlow Wyatt. A to-

tal of 3,517 cash customers were

in the frigid stands. At St. Louis, 16,599 spectators watched the highly favored St. Louis Cará nals take a trimming from the Frankie Frisch's rejuvenated Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. New York sent 14,000 to the Polo Grounds to see Carl Hubbell's attempted comeback, which HEROES-Bob Feller, 21-year- barely missed against the Phillies. old, Cleveland pitcher, who yester- For seven innings he was the day pitched a no-hit, no-run game, screwballing befuddler of old, beating the Chicago White Sox, then an error got him in a hole 1 to 0; Lefty Grove, 40-year-old in the eighth and he got out of Boston Red Sox hurler, who held it by serving a home run ball to Washington to two hits and also Gus Suhr, who drove in two mates and won the game by 3 to 1.

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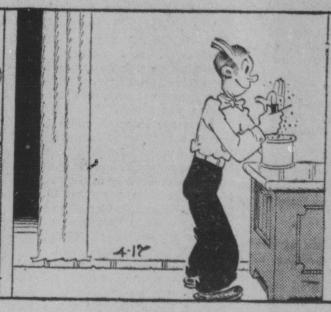


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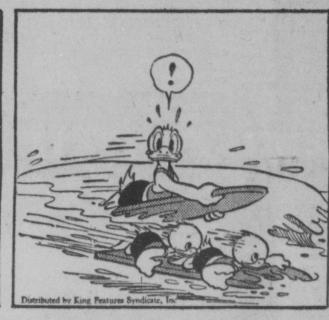
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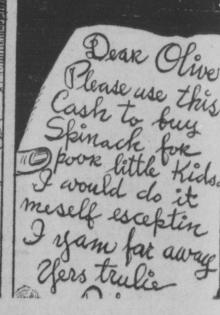




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OUT OF A SICK BED JUST

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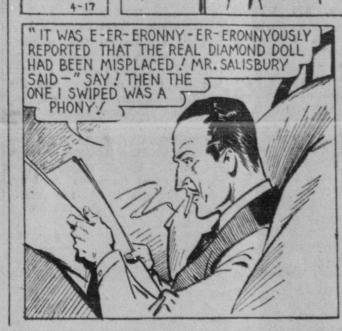
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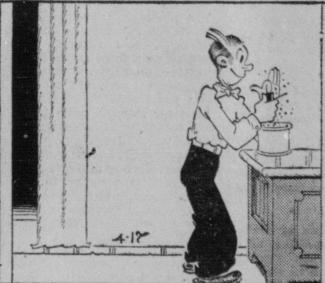




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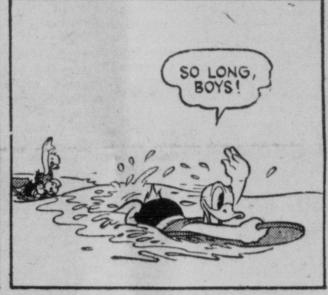


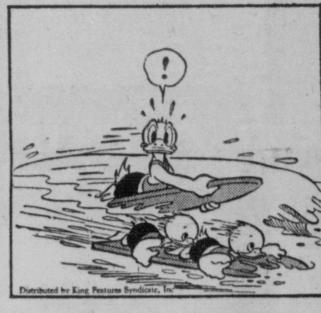


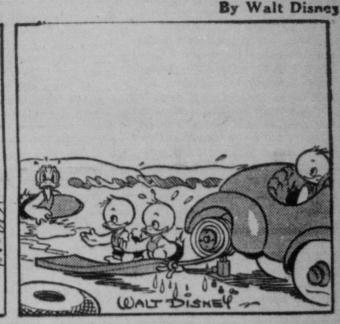
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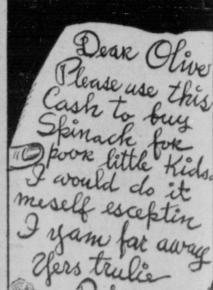






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BEEZEY THANK THE FATES THERES ONE MAN IN THIS TOWN WHO HASNT THE MEASLES







By Wally Bishop









ELECTRICAL STORM STRIKES DISTRICT; LIGHTNING HITS WELCH HOME

APRIL'S TOTAL OF RAIN NEARS

District Receiving Much-Needed Moisture To Aid Crops

CONTINUES

Bolt Enters Court Street Residence On Wiring, Wrecks Chandelier

An electrical storm, accompanimoisture to help thirsting farm will continue through April 28.

The storm started late in the out much of the evening, the total of rainfall being nearly an inch. day, in Berger Hospital. The government guage established the figure at .85 of an inch, boostlast Friday when a full inch was

Farm observers believe that the moisture received so far this month is sufficient to correct any have been soaking, they point out. Lightning Strikes Home

At the height of the storm lightning struck the home of Charles E. Welch, 1120 South Court Street, knocking off a combination gas and electric chandelier. A small fire which resulted was under control when the fire department arrived. The call was received at the engine house at 7:20 p. m.

Firemen believe the lightning entered the house on a wire. The gas was shut off quicky preventing any damage from fumes. Mr. Welch is a foreman for the

Winorr Canning Company. into the lowest bottom lands. A Republican circles. another half foot will mean inundation of much land border- Circleville Elks donated \$5 Tues-

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) lost four battleships, two battle cruisers, three heavy cruisers, and 24 planes.

tional Broadcasting Company to- Town Street. day stated that "according to a report from Stockholm, Germany has informed the Norwegian government that it will no longer recognize it as constitutional."

of U. S. fighting planes are expected to be signed this week by maker, because a tavern refused on and it worked. the Anglo-French purchasing mis- to sell him a glass of beer. sion, it was reported today.

NEW YORK-Germany is usreport from Sweden, the British plained to Bucknell University radio said today in a broadcast students that if she were going to picked up by the National Broad- smoke she would at least try to casting Company.

LONDON - "Numerous new Belgian troops have been called to the colors to safeguard strategie communication points, Reuter's agency stated in a dispatch from Brussels today.

LONDON-Thirty foreign vessels, including 14 Norwegian, seven Danish and six Swedish, are being held at British contraband control ports in view of the Scandinavian situation, the ministry of economic warfare announced to-

PAY DECREE UPHELD COLUMBUS, April 17-The state Supreme Court today upheld lower court decisions denying a 15 percent pay cut restoration to Ak-

ron city employees.

Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold .- Proverbs 22:1.

A son was born Tuesday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, East Franklin Street.

William Lemley, 330 Walnut Street, suffered a stroke Tuesday night. He had been recovering border station on the railway slowly after a previous stroke.

Mrs. Robert Redman and baby daughter were removed from Ber- Swedish commander at the border ger Hospital, Tuesday, to their that the Germans were now "prohome, 421 East Mill Street.

Special revival services which ed by heavy rain, struck Circle- began Tuesday evening will be stated, but halted slightly more ville and Pickaway County Tues- Church of the Nazarene, at Pick- where German forces remained. day afternoon and evening caus- away and Walnut Streets, with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, 319 damo only one minute before the afternoon and continued through- South Washington Street, an- German transport column arrived. nounce the birth of a son, Tues-

Mrs. John Wertman has reing the total for April to date to turned to her home on East Main 2.78 inches. The heaviest rain came Street after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Haining, of Co- dio station at Vigra, south of move for improved relations with lumbus. Mrs. Haining has been Trondheim, was silenced while Japan was reported by the Japanseriously ill.

shortage that might have existed. West Union Street, are the parents Molde was bombed. The rains of the last few days of a baby girl born Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

> D. H. Marcy, relief director, returned to his work Wednesday after a brief illness caused by a heavy cold.

The Circleville board of education met Tuesday evening in a ment is in the same plight. business session. Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, said the

Many Circleville friends of the A. J. Hott Funeral home, Com-The Scioto River was continuing mercial Point. Mr. Beers who died was believed responsible for this. ambassador at Moscow. to rise Wednesday, nearing the last Saturday was mayor of Com-12-foot mark and starting to pour mercial Point and widely known in

ing the stream. Ervin Leist, dis- day evening to the Policeman's flict. posal plant superintendent who and Fireman's Ball, sponsored by checks the river stage, said the the Kiwanis Club. The event will as stating that if "Fort Hegra is sure the security of the Soviet Far rise was about three feet since be Wednesday, April 24, in Me- not bombed today, it will be Eastern borders against attack. morial Hall.

> the Second Baptist Church, Tues- out result. day, in their home. The affair marked Mrs. Cooper's birthday ROLLER SKATES HELP TO anniversary. Refreshments were the pleasant evening.

The Pocahontas Lodge will three cruisers, one "airplane sponsor a Bingo party at the new use for roller skates—lifting legislators this government must cers, while 40 men were taken cruiser," nine destroyers, seven Modern Woodmen's Hall, Thurs- planes from the ground into the place its dependence for sea su- prisoner in a sharp clash with a submarines and transport vessels day, April 18 at 8 o'clock p. m. air-still had Willoughby resi- premacy on the battleship. Stark's German detachment near Bjoernf-

NEW YORK-A French radio A son was born Monday to Mr. was flown from Lockhaven, Pa., the battleship of the future will sible is done to insure value for broadcast picked up by the Na- and Mrs. Charles Merriman, 226 by Bill Roberts of Painesville as displace not less than 40,000 tons. money spent.

> RACIAL DISCRIMINATION VANCOUVER, B. C .- The right of a negro to buy a drink in Brit-

HITS WOMEN SMOKERS LEWISBURG, Pa. - Margaret ing Danish air bases for a pos- Slattery, author and lecturer, sible attack on Great Britain's thinks smoking among women is Shetland Islands, according to a "not wicked but idotic." She exacquire the real technique.

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People

Stockholm Claims Norway Split Into Four Parts By German Troops

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linking Trondheim and Storlein. Three unarmed German officers left the train and informed the tecting" the Norwegian section of

The train then left, the dispatch

held each night at 7:30 at the than a mile from the frontier, South of Trondheim, the report ing some damage to property, but the Rev. W. D. Sharpe of Frank- stated, the Germans reached the providing much sorely-needed lin, O., in charge. The services Norwegian town of Stoeren despite resistance from Norwegians who blew up a bridge at nearby Lun-

> A bloody battle ensued at Lundamo in which a German naval captain was killed.

Station, Town Bombed

The Norwegian government rabroadcasting a warning of a bombng attack, the dispatch added. At Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, 215 the same moment, the town of

have no means of knowing the true friendship. position of Norway in the fighting.

wise and the Nygaardsvold govern- of the position in East Asia should Fort Hegra at St. Joerdalen in situation, according to Domei. the Trondheim District is still held by the Norwegians, it was re- Shogyo stated Soviet Trade Com-

At Lada, near Trondheim, the According to the paper, the Germans established a new air- Russian proposals were recognized "Despite bad weather, German plant.

bombed tomorrow.'

Immediately after the occupa-Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of tien of Trondheim, the Germans BILLION A YEAR down one Lockheed-Hudson plane position, according to Joseph and one Sunderland on April 15. Childs, rubber union local presi-South Washington Street, enter- sent negotiators to the fort, but

served to 25 guests at the close of SEND PLANE INTO AIR

-ad. dents talking today.

a land plane. Landing at Lake Stark also brought the com- Navy plans for construction of County airport, the plane later mittee a categorical denial by the "about 12" aircraft in the blimp was equipped with water pontoons Navy Department that any of category were revealed by Stark

Then came the problem of been released for sale to belliger- expansion bill authorizes construcgetting it off the ground. Suffici- ents in Europe's war. Too, he tion of 20 to 23 combat vessels ish Columbia beer parlors was ent speed could not be obtained answered committee inferences and 75,000 tons of auxiliary craft. NEW YORK - Contracts for vindicated when the provincial su- by skidding the plane along the that the navy does not get its Figures submitted today re-4,600 or more of the latest types preme court awarded \$25 damages grass so the idea of installing rol- money's worth for the huge sums vealed that the navy now has 1,to Edward T. Rogers, negro shoe- ler skate on the pontoons was hit spent by declaring that all ex- 780 "useful" naval airplanes, 952

The plane shot along the ground and that everything humanly pos- able for 171 more. on the skates, then rose gracefully into the air—the first time a seaplane has taken off from terra firma at Lake County airport.

The ship flew to the Cleveland seaplane dock where it is now



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ALMLY admitting the crime when questioned by police, Ernest Joe Butler, 15, farm boy of near Ft. Worth, Tex., has confessed to shooting and killing Mrs. Clifton Beck, 20-yearold housewife, when she spurned his protestations of love and threatened to tell her husband.

MOVE RUSSIANS TO IMPROVE JAP FEELING IN EAST

TOKYO, April 17-A Soviet superior British forces. ese (Domei) news agency today.

A dispatch stated that the new-ly-appointed Russian consul-general at Harbin, Manchukuo, urged readjustment of Soviet-Japanese Save for Swedish radio broad- al at Harbin, Manchukuo, urged army detachments. casts, according to information in readjustment of Soviet-Japanese Stockholm, the Norwegian people relations on a basis of mutual

Calling on the Japanese consul King Haakon, according to these general, the report said, the Soviet advices, is unable to make contact representative declared that close with the people by radio or other- relations and general improvement be negotiated in view of the new

The financial newspaper Chugai ported, but a German troop train missar Mikoyan on Monday made was able to pass in front of the "certain important representations tinued reconnoitering the central late George Beers attended funeral fort directly under the line of fire regarding a general adjustment of and northern regions of the North the train carried Norwegian troops an interview with the Japanese west coast, obtaining valuable in-

man planes were shot down by were aimed at testing the limit ment in the European war and in-German authorities were quoted dicated a Russian desire to as-

tained the Golden Heart Club of apparently their efforts were with- NEEDED TO KEEP One German plane is missing. U. S. NAVY GOING

(Continued from Page One) val expansion bill, and as the and ammunition. chief of naval operations, Ad-WILLOUGBY, O., April 17-A miral Harold R. Stark, told the ties, the Norwegians lost six offitestimony included an official jell in the Narvik Region. It all started when a Piper Cub navy department statement that

Killed for Love CHIEF OF FLEET,

(Continued from Page One) teries have surrendered in the Christiansand region. The Ger- Leghorn Springers mans are further expanding occupation of the Oslo region. Rail- Cream Eggs way communication between Oslo, Frederikstad, Halden, Kornsjoe and the Swedish border has been

"A German detachment captured Kongsvinger early in the afternoon of April 16 and is now advancing northward.

"North of Hohenfoss, German armored cars successfully participated in the fighting. "The German navy safeguarded

arrival of supplies and reinforcements at Norwegian ports. "Coastal fortifications in Oslofjord have been fully prepared for

"During the battle in defense of Narvik, Commodore Bonte, commander of a destroyer flotilla, was killed in heroic action against

"Two-thirds of the crews of those destroyers disabled or damaged, all of which had been completely exhausted of munitions,

tion of the announcement clearly indicated that one-third of the crews was lost.)

"A German submarine operating northeast of the Shetland Islands sank a British destroyer of the Tribal class.

"A number of Norwegian torsioned for the German naval TENSENESS PREVAILS AT "Our air force yesterday con-

Transport Struck

drome at a point where two Ger- as specially significant in that they fighters attacked British naval Norwegian guns earlier in the con- of Japan's policy of non-involve- transport with heavy bombs and the U. S. Labor Department, left sinking one submarine and one Akron yesterday after a confercruiser 150 kilometers northwest ence with H. L. Barnes, General's of Moldfjord.

"German chasers patrolling the expected to return tomorrow. southwest coast of Norway shot down one Lockheed-Hudson plane position, according to Joseph

"On the Western Front, shock troops dynamited four British strike until workers return to dugouts southwest of Merzig, annihilating the occupants and bringing home prisoners, arms

so it could be used as a seaplane. America's military secrets have as he resumed testimony. The

penditures are carefully checked planes on order, and money avail-



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Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs., \$5.55; Mediums, 160 to 225 lbs., \$5.80; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.00@\$5.25; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.00@\$4.75; Sows, \$4.25@\$4.40; Cattle, 357, \$8.35@\$10.00; Calves, 415, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs, 68, \$10.75@\$13.50; Cows, \$6.75@\$7.50; Bulls, \$6.50@\$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 11,000, 10 to 15c higher; Mediums, 180 to 300 lbs., \$5.40@\$5.70; Cattle, 9,500, \$8.25@ \$11.25; Calves, 1,000, \$10.00@\$11.50. est in us Mrs. Blanche Hoskins

\$5.65.

RUFFALO

RECEIPTS — 100, 10c higher;
Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs., \$6.00.

LOCAL

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$5.10—260
to 280 lbs., \$5.30; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.55—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.70

\$\$5.75; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.10; Pigs, 100 to .140 lbs., \$4.50@\$4.75.

STRUCK AKRON FACTORY

AKRON, April 17-With mediaservices conductd Tuesday at the of its guns. False information that Soviet-Japanese relations" during Sea as well as the Norwegian tion conferences at a standstill, a growing "tenseness" was reported today on the picket line at the struck General Tire & Rubber Co.,

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est in us. Mrs. Blanche Hoskins

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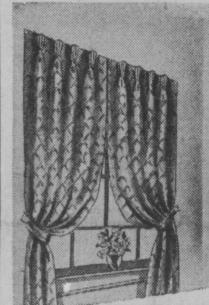
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ELECTRICAL STORM STRIKES DISTRICT; LIGHTNING HITS WELCH

APRIL'S TOTAL OF RAIN NEARS

Farm District Receiving Much-Needed Moisture To Aid Crops

RIVER CONTINUES RISE

Bolt Enters Court Street Residence On Wiring, Wrecks Chandelier

An electrical storm, accompani-

The storm started late in the of rainfall being nearly an inch. day, in Berger Hospital. The government guage established the figure at .85 of an inch, boosting the total for April to date to turned to her home on East Main 2.78 inches. The heaviest rain came Street after a visit with her sisrecorded.

Farm observers believe that the moisture received so far this month is sufficient to correct any have been soaking, they point out. Berger Hospital.

Lightning Strikes Home At the height of the storm lightning struck the home of Charles E. Welch, 1120 South Court Street, knocking off a combination gas and electric chandelier. A small fire which resulted was under control when the fire department arrived. The call was received at the engine house at 7:20 p. m.

Firemen believe the lightning entered the house on a wire. The gas was shut off quicky preventing any damage from fumes. Mr. Welch is a foreman for the

Winorr Canning Company.

into the lowest bottom lands. A Republican circles. rise of another half foot will mean inundation of much land border-

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) lost four battleships, two battle cruisers, three heavy cruisers, three cruisers, one "airplane and 24 planes.

NEW YORK-A French radio tional Broadcasting Company to- Town Street. day stated that "according to a report from Stockholm, Germany has informed the Norwegian government that it will no longer recognize it as constitutional."

of U. S. fighting planes are expected to be signed this week by the Anglo-French purchasing mission, it was reported today.

NEW YORK-Germany is using Danish air bases for a pos- Slattery, author and lecturer, sible attack on Great Britain's thinks smoking among women is Shetland Islands, according to a "not wicked but idotic." She exreport from Sweden, the British plained to Bucknell University harbored. radio said today in a broadcast students that if she were going to picked up by the National Broad- smoke she would at least try to casting Company.

LONDON - "Numerous new Belgian troops have been called to the colors to safeguard strateter's agency stated in a dispatch ALLOWANCE from Brussels today.

LONDON-Thirty foreign vessels, including 14 Norwegian, seven Danish and six Swedish, are being held at British contraband control ports in view of the Scandinavian situation, the ministry of economic warfare announced to-

PAY DECREE UPHELD COLUMBUS, April 17-The state Supreme Court today upheld lower court decisions denying a 15 percent pay cut restoration to Akron city employees.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold .- Proverbs 22:1.

A son was born Tuesday in Stockholm Claims Norway White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, East Franklin Street.

William Lemley, 330 Walnut Street, suffered a stroke Tuesday night. He had been recovering border station on the railway slowly after a previous stroke.

Mrs. Robert Redman and baby daughter were removed from Berger Hospital, Tuesday, to their that the Germans were now "prohome, 421 East Mill Street.

Special revival services which ed by heavy rain, struck Circle- began Tuesday evening will be stated, but halted slightly more held each night at 7:30 at the than a mile from the frontier, ville and Pickaway County Tues- Church of the Nazarene, at Pick- where German forces remained. day afternoon and evening caus- away and Walnut Streets, with ing some damage to property, but the Rev. W. D. Sharpe of Frank- stated, the Germans reached the providing much sorely-needed lin, O., in charge. The services Norwegian town of Stoeren despite moisture to help thirsting farm will continue through April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, 319 afternoon and continued throughSouth Washington Street, anGerman transport column arrived. TO IMPROVE JAP

> Mrs. John Wertman has reseriously ill.

shortage that might have existed. West Union Street, are the parents The rains of the last few days of a baby girl born Wednesday in

turned to his work Wednesday position of Norway in the fighting. | Calling on the Japanese consul after a brief illness caused by a heavy cold.

The Circleville board of education met Tuesday evening in a business session. Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, said the meeting was entirely routine.

Many Circleville friends of the late George Beers attended funeral services conductd Tuesday at the A. J. Hott Funeral home, Com-The Scioto River was continuing mercial Point. Mr. Beers who died to rise Wednesday, nearing the last Saturday was mayor of Com-12-foot mark and starting to pour mercial Point and widely known in

Circleville Elks donated \$5 Tuesing the stream. Ervin Leist, dis- day evening to the Policeman's flict. posal plant superintendent who and Fireman's Ball, sponsored by checks the river stage, said the the Kiwanis Club. The event will rise was about three feet since be Wednesday, April 24, in Me- not bombed today, it will be Eastern borders against attack. morial Hall.

> South Washington Street, entertained the Golden Heart Club of apparently their efforts were with- NEEDED TO KEEP One German plane is missing. the Second Baptist Church, Tues- out result. day, in their home. The affair marked Mrs. Cooper's birthday ROLLER SKATES HELP TO anniversary. Refreshments were served to 25 guests at the close of SEND PLANE INTO AIR the pleasant evening.

The Pocahontas Lodge will sponsor a Bingo party at the new use for roller skates-lifting legislators this government must cers, while 40 men were taken cruiser," nine destroyers, seven Modern Woodmen's Hall, Thurs- planes from the ground into the place its dependence for sea su- prisoner in a sharp clash with a submarines and transport vessels day, April 18 at 8 o'clock p. m. air-still had Willoughby resi- premacy on the battleship. Stark's German detachment near Bjoernf-

broadcast picked up by the Na- and Mrs. Charles Merriman, 226 by Bill Roberts of Painesville as displace not less than 40,000 tons. money spent.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- The right of a negro to buy a drink in Brit- getting it off the ground. Suffici- ents in Europe's war. Too, he tion of 20 to 23 combat vessels ish Columbia beer parlors was ent speed could not be obtained answered committee inferences and 75,000 tons of auxiliary craft. NEW YORK - Contracts for vindicated when the provincial su- by skidding the plane along the that the navy does not get its Figures submitted today re-4,600 or more of the latest types preme court awarded \$25 damages grass so the idea of installing rol- money's worth for the huge sums vealed that the navy now has 1,to Edward T. Rogers, negro shoe- ler skate on the pontoons was hit spent by declaring that all ex- 780 "useful" naval airplanes, 952 maker, because a tavern refused on and it worked. to sell him a glass of beer.

> HITS WOMEN SMOKERS LEWISBURG, Pa. - Margaret

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BERLIN CENTERS

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linking Trondheim and Storlein. Three unarmed German officers left the train and informed the Swedish commander at the border tecting" the Norwegian section of

The train then left, the dispatch resistance from Norwegians who blew up a bridge at nearby Lundamo only one minute before the

A bloody battle ensued at Lundamo in which a German naval captain was killed.

Station, Town Bombed

The Norwegian government ralast Friday when a full inch was ter, Mrs. H. R. Haining, of Co- dio station at Vigra, south of move for improved relations with lumbus. Mrs. Haining has been Trondheim, was silenced while Japan was reported by the Japanbroadcasting a warning of a bomb- ese (Domei) news agency today. pletely exhausted of munitions, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, 215 the same moment, the town of A dispatch stated that the new- have now been assigned to the de-Molde was bombed.

D. H. Marcy, relief director, re- have no means of knowing the true friendship.

ment is in the same plight.

the Trondheim District is still The financial newspaper Chugai was believed responsible for this. ambassador at Moscow.

bombed tomorrow.'

Immediately after the occupa-Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of tion of Trondheim, the Germans BILLION A YEAR down one Lockheed-Hudson plane sent negotiators to the fort, but

-ad. dents talking today.

a land plane. Landing at Lake Stark also brought the com-County airport, the plane later mittee a categorical denial by the "about 12" aircraft in the blimp so it could be used as a seaplane. America's military secrets have as he resumed testimony. The

Then came the problem of been released for sale to beiliger- expansion bill authorizes construc-

on the skates, then rose gracefully into the air—the first time a seaplane has taken off from terra firma at Lake County airport.

The ship flew to the Cleveland seaplane dock where it is now



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RUSSIANS MOVE fjord have been fully prepared for FEELING IN EAST

TOKYO, April 17-A Soviet superior British forces.

Save for Swedish radio broad- al at Harbin, Manchukuo, urged casts, according to information in readjustment of Soviet-Japanese Stockholm, the Norwegian people relations on a basis of mutual

King Haakon, according to these general, the report said, the Soviet advices, is unable to make contact representative declared that close with the people by radio or other- relations and general improvement wise and the Nygaardsvold govern- of the position in East Asia should be negotiated in view of the new Fort Hegra at St. Joerdalen in situation, according to Domei.

held by the Norwegians, it was re- Shogyo stated Soviet Trade Comported, but a German troop train missar Mikoyan on Monday made was able to pass in front of the "certain important representations fort directly under the line of fire regarding a general adjustment of and northern regions of the North the train carried Norwegian troops an interview with the Japanese west coast, obtaining valuable in-

At Lada, near Trondheim, the According to the paper, the Germans established a new air- Russian proposals were recognized "Despite bad weather, German drome at a point where two Ger- as specially significant in that they fighters attacked British naval German authorities were quoted dicated a Russian desire to asas stating that if "Fort Hegra is sure the security of the Soviet Far

(Continued from Page One) val expansion bill, and as the and ammunition.

chief of naval operations, Ad-WILLOUGBY, O., April 17-A miral Harold R. Stark, told the ties, the Norwegians lost six offitestimony included an official jell in the Narvik Region. It all started when a Piper Cub navy department statement that A son was born Monday to Mr. was flown from Lockhaven, Pa., the battleship of the future will sible is done to insure value for

was equipped with water pontoons Navy Department that any of category were revealed by Stark The plane shot along the ground and that everything humanly pos- able for 171 more.

MY WORRIES ARE OVER

CHIEF OF FLEET, NUMEROUS NAZI

(Continued from Page One) teries have surrendered in the Christiansand region. The Ger-Leghorn Springers mans are further expanding occupation of the Oslo region. Rail- Cream Eggs way communication between Oslo, Frederikstad, Halden, Kornsjoe and the Swedish border has been restored.

tured Kongsvinger early in the afternoon of April 16 and is now May -62
July -63 advancing northward.

armored cars successfully participated in the fighting.

"The German navy safeguarded arrival of supplies and reinforcements at Norwegian ports. "Coastal fortifications in Oslo-

"During the battle in defense of Narvik, Commodore Bonte, commander of a destroyer flotilla, was killed in heroic action against

"Two-thirds of the crews of those destroyers disabled or damaged, all of which had been comly-appointed Russian consul-gener- fense of Narvik in support of

army detachments. (EDITOR'S NOTE: This section of the announcement clearly indicated that one-third of the

crews was lost.) "A German submarine operating northeast of the Shetland Islands sank a British destroyer of the Tribal class.

"A number of Norwegian torpedo-boats have been commissioned for the German naval

"Our air force yesterday continued reconnoitering the central formation.

Transport Struck

man planes were shot down by were aimed at testing the limit units, directly hitting a large commissioner of conciliation for transport with heavy bombs and of Moldfjord.

> southwest coast of Norway shot and one Sunderland on April 15. "On the Western Front, shock U. S. NAVY GOING troops dynamited four British dugouts southwest of Merzig, an-

> > bringing home prisoners, arms According to military authori-

penditures are carefully checked planes on order, and money avail-

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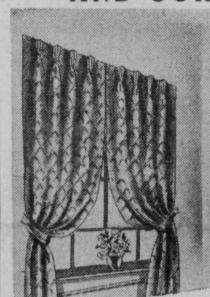
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